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9. (Secret - JMM) Accompanied Carl Duckett, DDS&T, who briefed Senator Stuart Symington, in response to the Senator's request, on the Soviet "pop-up" ICBM launch techniques. Symington was particularly interested in when we first called this to the attention of our Subcommittees and Duckett promised to provide him with a written response to this question as soon as we could review our records.

In response to my question about how best to respond to Senator James Abourezk's 20 August letter to the Director complaining of CIA "assassinations, take-over activities and other odious actions" etc, Symington suggested that the Director and I might call on Abourezk and try to explain to him informally our policies regarding such matters and also the procedures by which any covert action missions are assigned only by or with the approval of higher authority.

10. (Confidential - JMM) Guy McConnell, Senate Appropriations Committee staff, called to say that Senator Lowell Weicker's office had called to check on whether Helms had ever testified before our Appropriations Subcommittee on which of the "Plumbers" were past or present Agency employees or agents. I said I would check the records and let him know.

I told McConnell of our query from Senator Abourezk about Agency covert activity and McConnell said he didn't know Abourezk personally but he would check with Stan Kimmitt who did. See Memo for Record.

11. (Unclassified - RJK) Brad Manson, Anti-trust and Monetary Subcommittee staff, Senate Judiciary Committee, who is doing research at the National Archives, called to ask whether there were any classified Agency documents in the Foreign Economic Administration Record Group 169. After checking with [redacted] I advised Manson that he should proceed with his research and if any classified Agency documents came up, the decision to declassify them could be made at that time. He thanked me for this assistance.

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Friday - 29 June 1973

1. (Confidential - JMM) This morning I received a call from Jim Woolsey, General Counsel, Senate Armed Services Committee, who is preparing questions for Mr. Colby's confirmation hearing on Monday, 2 July. He said we should be prepared for the following:

- a. Will you always be available to testify in response to requests from the Congress?
- b. What is the status of the reorganization of the intelligence community called for in the President's directive of November 1971?
- c. What is the present membership of the several interdepartmental committees established under this directive and how are these committees now functioning?
- d. What further steps do you plan by way of implementing the President's November 1971 directive?

Woolsey suggested that Colby have a biographic summary which he could offer to read or submit for the record on request. Beyond that he did not believe it necessary for Colby to volunteer anything, but he should be ready to respond to questions. Woolsey suggested the first logical question, stemming from Colby's reference to his experiences in Indochina, might concern the Phoenix program. He said the Committee staff was working up several questions on this subject.

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2. (Unclassified - GLC) Received calls from Bob Blakey, Chief Counsel, Senate Subcommittee on Criminal Laws and Procedures, and Jim Calloway, Counsel, Senate Appropriations Committee, advising that after getting some soundings last night Senator McClellan felt it would be impossible to defeat the Kennedy/Holtzman amendment to the Crime Control and Safe Streets Act and therefore he decided to accept the amendment. He made a statement on the floor that he felt the Agency had done nothing wrong in its cooperation with LEAA and he felt the amendment did not hurt the Agency in any way. Calloway said Chairman McClellan was particularly anxious that Mr. Colby understand the circumstances which caused him to accept the amendment. I told Calloway I would pass the message to Mr. Colby.

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